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OVERCOME BY GRIEF

Dom Pedro Prostrated by His Wife's Death.

Freacherous Tippoo Tib's Attempt to Destroy Stanley's Party.

Gladstone Celebrates the Eightleth Anniversary of His Birth.

zil - Foreigners Not to be Coerced Into Citizenship-Other Foreign News.

OPORTO, Dec. 29 .- [By Cable and Ass dated Press.] Dom Pedro has received many telegrams of condoleace on the death

rapidly approaching the ex-Empress advised to summon her confessor.

his condition.

MADRID, Dec. 29.—When Count and Countees of Eu arrived here this morning, they were ignorant of the death of the ex-Empress of Brazil, and there was a heartrending scene at the hotel when the news of the death of her mother was broken to the death of her mother was broken to

belonging to the Emperor. It says:
"Property belonging to the imperial family has not been conficated; on the contrary, a decree has been issued guaranteeing to

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There seems to be a growing feeling here among Brazilians in support of the republic and of opposition to the monarchy. This feeling apparently is due to a considerable feeling apparently is due to a considerable extent to the supposed attempts at inter-ference on the part of European govern-ments with Brazil's national affairs. Even those Brazilians who were formerly devoted to Dom Pedro, and for some time were not friendly to the new government, are now strong adherents of the republic.

TIPPOO TIB'S TREACHERY. How He Sought to Destroy Stanley's

How He Sought to Destroy Stanley's Party.

Zanzibar, Dec. 29.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The Consular Court has heard the evidence of Stanley and Bonny in the Emin Relief Committee's action against Tippoo Tib. They testified that Tippoo Tib broke his contract with a view to obtaining all the stores and ammunition belonging to the expedition, and that Tippoo Tib's nephew executed some natives who were trying to revictual the expedition, thus causing the high rate of mortality who were trying to review a the expension, thus causing the high rate of mortality among Stanley's followers. They also accuse Tippoo The of providing 430 Manyewas, in June, 1888, with the ulterior object of deserting Stanley. The Court ordered Tippoo Tib's agent to retain the £1000 damages claimed by the relief committee.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS. Gladstone Celebrates the Eightieth

Anniversary of His Birth.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] The eightleth anniversary of Gladstone's birth absorbed so much attention as to make this quiet Sabbath day of national remembrance. Telegrams and let-ters of congratulations poured into Ha-warden from not only all quarters of Eng-land, but literally from all parts of the world. All members of the Gladstone family branches were rathered at Hawarden to meet and greet their eminent kinsman.

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SEXTON'S DOUBLE-HEADER.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—A remark by Sexton at the farewell banquet in Dublin last night has caused some comment in political circles. In toasting the Queen, a necessary ceremony which is generally gone over with as little grace as possible by Nationalists on such occasions, Sexton said: "The Nationalists will vote for royal grants so long as Her Majesty does not refuse to sign measures enacted by the people." This may be taken in a double sense, as an indication of loyality to the Crown and as histing at fear that the Queen may some day abuse her prerogative by negativing the will of the people as expressed through a parliamentary enactment in favor of Irish self-rule.

INDIA'S HOME RULE PROGRAMME.

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promised to bring up Indian matters in Parliament at the earliest possible moment. A COAL FAMINE.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—There is a serious shortage of coal in Belgium, owing to labor troubles in the mining regions. Manufacturing interests are beginning to suffer, and even the government is unable to obtain its usual supply of fuel. The shagnlar spectacle is likely to be witnessed of the government of a coal producing country sending abroad for its out supply.

A LETTER FROM DE FETERS.

BERLIN, Dec. 29.—Dr. Peters, the African explorer, in a letter dated Kenia, October 8th, recently received by his brother, after stating that he had killed a native chieftain, say that he had defeated the Gallos and captured their harvest. He expresses fear of conflicts with the Somalis.

A GLOOMY MUSSIAN PICTURE.

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A GLOOMY HUSSIAN PICTURE.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—The Czar is again reported indisposed. Many army officers suspected of revolutionary sympathies have been arrested. Gen. Vannooski, Minister of War, proposes that nobles only should be allowed to become army officers, but the Czar refuses to entertain the suggestion.

WISSMAN'S WAB.

ZANZIBAR, Dec. 29.—Maj. Wissman with a force of men and several steamers has gone to meet the attack of 6000 Arab on the Pangani. The Arabs, who are led by Bemanaheri, attacked a German detach-ment two days ago, wounding an officer and killing several men.

COLLISION ON THE THAMES. LONDON, Dec. 29.—During a fog on the iver the Civde steamer Ovington came into ollision with the steamer Queen Victoria,

SHAREHOLDERS COMPROMISE SHAREHOLDERS COMPROMISE.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—At a meeting of the old
Comptoir d'Escompte shareholders, held
yesterday, they accepted the compromise
whereby the directors offer them £24,000,
000, Chairman Henisch's offer of £1,700,
000 was rejected.

THE KAISER'S BLUNDER

EMPEROR WILLIAM MAKES A BAD BREAK,

It Will Probably Result in Thwart ing Bismarck's Pet Project for Expelling All Socialists from Germany.

"sweating" system is practiced at the expense of many girls employed by him.
Dachlor appealed to the courts.
The editor was condemned and paid
his fine in August. This fine was
returned by the Emperor on Monday last.
Such use of the royal prerogative naturally
surprises people. Hitherto the exercise of
royal clemency has been restricted to state
cases. For the Emperor to thus interfere
and stand between justice and an accused
person in a mere case of private interests
was so plain a substitution of royal caprice
for the law of the land that everybody can

cination to retuse to vote, as it stands, the expulsion clause of the Socialist Bill. This party now proposes, as a compromise, that it will vote for the expulsion clause if the application of that clause is limited to Socialists proven to be engaged in conspiracy against the state, and if it shall not apply to mere advocacy of socialism in the press, or on the rostrum, and it is improbable that Bismarck will accept this compromise, and an immediate political furor will take place from this as the starting point. The liberal spirit of the National Liberal party, quickened by the Dachlor incident, will make it impossible for that anarty to yield on the expulsion clause. Without this party it cannot be carried. Prince Bismarck will therefore withdraw the bill and dissolve the Reichstag.

It is semi-officially explained that Emperor William's remission of the fine of Emperor Frederick's press amnesty. This measure applied to pending as well as completed cases of the kind.

WILL NOT MEDDLE WITH BRAZIL.

WILL NOT MEDDLE WITH BRAZIL. An exchange of views with the Englis An exchange of views with the English government regarding the decree of the provisional government in Brazil concerning naturalization has caused Prince Bismarck to abandon his intention to take any immediate action. Recent dispatches from Rio de Janeiro have influenced England, Germany and Italy to agree in ignoring the naturalizing decree and other irregular acts of the revolutionary leaders. The general conviction grows here that the new government is merely a military government.

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A Mexican Banking Scheme, CITY of Mexico, Dec. 29.—After a the cirr of Mexico, Dec. 29.—After a thorough investigation of the plans and resources of the Monte Piedad banking scheme concessionaires, it is learned that they can count on sufficient funds to carry out their project. It is stated that recent rumors that the concessionaires' efforts had ended in a flasco were started by enemies of the enterprise.

McFall (Mo.), Dec. 29.—The report of an attempt that was to be made last night to lynch Press Howard, the murderer of Fall, is greatly exaggerated. There was some talk during the day of an attempt to lynch Howard, but better counsel prevailed.

Two Investigating Committees.
NEW YORK, Dec. 39.—Two special Sanate committees arrived here tonight, and will begin hearings this week. One has been appointed to look after our trade with Canada. The other will examine winceses regarding the exportation and consumption of heaf.

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Buffalo (N.Y.), Dec. 29.—[By the As ated Press.] Sherman S. Rogers, locember of the committee of five appoint cently by the National Civil Service Buffalonal Civil Service Buffalonal Civil Service Buffalonal Civil Service

EASTERN WINTER

sociated Press.] Winter weather ported as having set in generally a out the Northwest. Heavy snow ha over a wide area, and trains are deliover a wide area, and transport and many points. The gentle anow reached the Twin Cities yesterd, the gale of the

persussion later, and raged furiously units morning.

Huron, S. D., reports the nearest approach to a bilizard since 1887. Snow has drifted badly. All trains were held there last night and today, but will go out temorrow morning.

San Antonio (Tex.), Dec. 20.—The first genuine "norther" of the season made itself felt this morning. The mercury has fallen 27° in 24 hours.

HAD A CLOSE CALL

An Indiana Miscreant Barely Escapes Death.

BRAZIL (Ind.), Dec. 29.—James Dahlagren, who was jailed here a few days ago on a charge of forgery, had a narrow escape from death twice yesterday. It was hillward that he was the man who assaylied. march to abandon his intention to take any immediate action. Recent dispatches from Rio de Janeiro have influenced England, Germany and Italy to agree in ignoring the naturalizing decree and other irregular acts of the revolutionary leaders. The general conviction grows here that the new government is merely a military government, which is unstable, and will be swept away even before the date to which it has postponed the elections.

All society is now intensely interested in the coming fancy-dress ball which the Emperor is to give at the Schloss, where every one of the guests must appear in oriental

Mysteriously Murdered.

ATLANTA (Ga.), Dec. 29.—James F. Woodward, a prominent business man, died this evening. On Thursday night Woodward was walking out on Marietta street, when somebody stepped in front of him, pushed a pistol to his breast and fired. Woodward walked to his sister's house, a mile or more away, and told the story. He treated the matter lightly and thought be would get well, but a relapse today brought death.

A Swindled Woman Sui cides.

LAWRENCE (Mass.), Dec. 23.—Today the
body of Miss Sarah Nichols was found,
frozen in the lee, on the Merrimac River.
Miss Nichols disappeared from Lowell on
Ohristmas eve. She resided in Belvedere,
and was recently swindled out of \$1000 by
Charles Metcail, to whom she had at one
time been engaged. This caused despendency and led to her suicide.

Viewing the Wreck of the Flo

NOTHING IN IT.

The Charge Against Mr. Patterson
Disproved.

Mr. Patterson, who lives at the corner of Los Angeles and Third streets, denies that he has been cruel to his children. An investigation of the complaint showed that the complaint had been made at the police station by a man who declined to the like name, or the corner of the control of the

A complaint in a rather peculiar

suit has been filed with the County Clerk. The parties to the suit are Mrs. Caroline Warner, an aged woman

living near Downey, and E. Barrow,

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W. First 81.

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OR SALE - AT A SACRIFICE, beautiful 214 acres in Ivanhoe, close to sta-on; worth \$1200, for \$500; open for three days. L. P. ERNST, 203 W. First st. 31 OR SALE-160 ACRES; \$4 AN ACRE: TOR SALE-FINE WHEAT LAND IN Antelope Valley, 86 to \$10 per acre, POHL-HAUS & SMITH, 28 N. Spring st., room 4. FOR SALE-5 ACRES, IMPROVED,

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SALE - CHEAP carriages single and matched, and matched the state of th OR SALE - GOOD, SOUND, SERviceable, 5-year-old, 1050-pound business ze, \$85; also buggy, roadcart and harness ap. 14 E. BROOKLYN ST., near Main. 30

OR SALE-CHEAP, GOOD, GENTLE of BOYLE AND HOLLENBECK AVES. OR SALE-CHEAP, A FINE ROADter, gentle and kind; also a surrey. Add E., FIRST ST., Boyle Heights.

OR SALE-OR EXCHANGE, ONE Young Jersey buil and two milch cows. Cor-BOUGHT AND SOLD—GOOD HORSES, carriages and harness, by C. H. AUSTIN, at valte's livery stable, 30 S. Fort et. OR SALE-A YOUNG JERSEY COW. FOR SALE - CHEAP, YOUNG PAR-FOR SALE—REGISTERED JERSEY bulls and fresh cows. 117 ELMIRA ST.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

ARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS, at the great secondinand furniture store, 218 Main at: Bedateads good an new, \$1.50, worth it box Mattresses for \$2, worth \$3.60; wore its aprings, \$2.50, worth \$4; black walnut Bussas, \$8, worth \$10; walnut extension Table, \$1.60, for \$7; ke extension Table, \$6.50; drop-leaf laber for \$2.26; English breakfast Table, \$5.50; drop-leaf laber for \$2.26; English breakfast Table, \$6.50; drop-leaf laber for \$2.26; English breakfast Table, \$5.50; drop-leaf laber for \$2.50; English breakfast Table, \$5.50; drop-leaf laber for \$2.50; Dr

ARGAINS—IN NEW AND SECOND-hand planes and organs at STEEN'S music a 231 th Spring at; some used but little, but the new, atgradity reduced prices. 1-28 DR SALE — A GOOD TWO-HORSE ruck, cheap, worth \$100, for \$50; a-small areas, six tables, well furnished, worth, for \$250; good location, rens easy, G. A.

SALE-7-HORSE POWER OTTO r; will sell low, with or without pun

Wed Rice's

For Sale

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Bioxal Office, Los Angeles, Dec. 29.—At 5:07 a m. the barometer registered 30:25; at 5:07 p m., 20.30. Thermometer for corresponding periods, 45°, 44°. Maximum temperature, 60°. minimum temperature, 60°; minimum temporature, 40°. Weather, cloudless. INDICATIONS. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.— [By Telegraph to THE TIMES.] Fercoast till 8 p. m.

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Monday. For California: Rain on Monday in Northern California; fair weather in Southern California. Los Anguers, Dec. 29.—A special telegram received from the Chief Signal Officer states that a cold wave is indicated for Kansas and Nebraska. The temperature will fall 30° to 40° by 8 s.m. December 30th.

Keep warm with one of Joe Pobeim, the tailor's Overcoats, made to order from \$25 to \$33, silk-lined, less than ready made. 49 and 51 South Spring atreet.

The corner-stone of the Reform Fehool at Whittier will be laid on New Year's day with proper corner sets.

proper ceremonies.

The facet line of candy baskets and boxes ever seen in Los Angeles; just the thing for New Year's. Merriam & Co., 31 South Spring street.

New Year's. Merriam & Co., 31 South Spring street.

A washout on the Pacific Beach Railroad, from San Diego to that place, of a serious nature, occurred during the late storm.

Perfection in ladies' foot dress, Taylor's patent adjustable Shoe. Please çall and examine at 294, South Spring street, room 6.

An eastern company has signed a contract with the Pemona Fruit Cannery to take 600,000 cans of fruit a year.

For nice holiday goods in Decorated China Fano; Glass. Bisque Ornaments, Nickel sid Silver Plated Ware, fine Lamps, or anything in Crockery, go to Z. L. Parmole's, Ill and Ill North Main street.

Finnan Haddies, fresh, at H. Jevne's, 33 and 40 North Spring street.

Finnan Haddies, freeb, at H. Jevne's, 38 and 60 North Spring street.

The woulen mill at Escendide has commenced the manufacture of cassimeres.

Planes sold on easy installments, at C. E. Day's music store, 3 North Spring street.

New Raisins, Currants, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel sprived at H. Jevne's.

The Silver Gate Bioycle Club of San Diego will turn out on New Year's day. They will take a run to Lakeside.

Maudhaling Java Coffee is not generally ob-

DIt keeps a train of 100 pack-mules busy to furnish ore to the Mocking-bird mill near Prescott, Ariz. rescott, Ariz.

Pianos and organs to rent. Charles E. Day
North Spring street.
Lovers of fine Oolong can be suited at H.
evne's. 38 and 40 North Spring street.
A good deal of liquor is being sold to Inians in Lake county.
Manicoa, for fine puddings, at H. Jevne's.

\$30 to \$60 Per Acre
For choice agricultural lands, one-half mile
from village of 2500 people 22 miles from Los
Angeles. Abundance of water; adjoins some
of the flues; orange groves in the State Leok
at fails before you buy. STANTON & CO., 12
South Fort street.

For the Holiday Trade. Go to Ebisser's for your fruit cakes, ang'l food, pound cakes, ornamental cakes for parties and weddings. Best-made in the city. Come and see our select stock before going elsewhere. Don't forget the place, corner Third and Spring streets.

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If you are investigate the Anaheim Homestead tract. Choice agricultural isnds, plenty
of water, adjoining Anaheim, one hour from
Los Angeles: £0 to 860 per acre: parceis to
suit; easy terms. STANTUN & CO., 12 South
Fort street.

Removal Notice.

The office of the Al. Welli tract has been removed to 295 North Main street, where I shall be pleased to give any desired information about the property. RICHARD ALTSCHUI, sole agent.

R. B. Young,
The architect, can now be found in his new and more commodicus quariers, in the California Bank building, corner Second and Fort streets.

CALIFORNIA PHARMACY. 85. cor. Main and Fifth streets. Tourists' requisites. Pre-criptions prepared at all hours, day and night PROP. KUTNER'S SPECIAL CLASSES in rman for January. See educational col CONSULT Mrs. Dr. Wells, the Los Angeles

BE SURE YOU TRY the "Eagle Brand" of

GRANULA, the great health food, for sale by grocers. H. Jevne, agent. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. GUILTY.

P. M. GARRETT IS CONVICTED OF INCEST.

The Jury Return After a Confer ence of Twenty-three Hours-Scene in the Courtroom-What Garrett Says of His Attorneys.

After practically three trials the

jury returned a verdict yesterday afternoon against F. M. Garrett, finding him guilty of incest, committed with his daughter, Mrs. Malia Garrett-Edgeomb. It was believed the night before that a verdict was only a question of time, inasmuch as the jury stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal, and the result justified the belief. Judge Shaw came to his chambers yesterday morning about 10 o'clock. At that time word was sent to him by the jury that they had not yet agreed, and he went home. Interest in the case was manifest; upon the streets any one who was known to have any connection with the case was overwhelmed with inquiries about the jury, and there were many who elimbed the stairs to the courtroom to ascertain whether or not a verdict had been rescaled.

been reached.

At 1:30 o'clock Deputy Pete Reel was notified by the jury that they had reached an agreement, and he at once dispatched messengers for the Judge. There was some delay in finding him, and when he came into court the news had spread around so that the courtroom was filled with spectators, eager to hear the result.

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The defendant was the last to be brought into court, and he burst into the room with a hunted look in his eyes, and pallor upon his cheeks. He took a seat by his attorney, Horace Bell, who happened to come along opportunely, but who, with W. T. Williams, had not been around since the jury took the case Saturday afternoon. Garrett, through his spectacles, looked the jury over, but apparently gathered no encouragement from their faces, and his eyes sank in a sort of dull despair. A tinge of bluish gray that rendered his features ghastly spread over them as the clerk polled the jury. The silence of death was in the room as Deputy Clerk Ashmore read the names of the jury.

Judge Shaw asked them if they had agreed upon a verdict, and J. D. James, foreman, replied that they had. Upon being requested to announce it he read the verdict, which was that the defendant is guilty as charged, but he is recommended to mercy.

Horace Bell called for the polling of the jury, when each one answered to his name, with the affirmation of the verdict. Then a painful pause was folt in the courtroom, while the elerk was recording the verdict. During this time Garrett had lapsed into a stolid indifference, in startling contrast with the alert interest he had shown during both his triats and the preliminary examination before Justice Lockwood.

Judge Shaw asked what time the defendant would like for sentence, and

The Silver Gate Bloycle Club of San Diego will turn out on New Year's day. They will take a run to Lakeside.

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Supplies for the Caristmas table, at the witness stand that he believed Jerne's, 33 and 40 North Spring street.

The old reliable Chickering planos, at C. Bay's music store, 8 North Spring street.

Twelve hundred pounds of smuggled to bacco were seized by San Francisco custom house inspectors.

Sobmer planos, best in the world. Charles E. Day, 8 North Spring street.

E. Day, 8 North Spring street.

H. Jevne's.

The Tax Collector of San Francisco reported the receipt of over \$4,030,000 for taxes.

The best lunch, all home-made, at the Keystone, 13 North Main street.

Three and a half pounds Jevne's combination coffee for \$1.

Dit keeps a train of 100 pack-mules busy to the the Mortke when mills.

living near Downey, and E. Barrow, and it is brought to annul a land deal, on the ground of fraud. It is alleged, among other things, that the plaintiff, Caroline Warner, on July 3, 1884, was the owner of a nine-acre tract near Downey, which she bonded or sold on or about that date to E. Barrow, the defendant, for \$1050, the purchase money to be paid in installments. Some three months after the consummation of the deal, Mrs. Warner was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Stockton, from which place, she was recently released, and now who might resort to desperate means took a definite shape at the preliminary

who might resort to desperate means took a definite shape at the preliminary examination, where he was searched in the courtroom one day and a Colt's revolver was taken from him. Yesterday, when a verdict was announced, Garrett was searched before heleft the jail and again when he went back. Judge Shaw complimented the jury, when discharging them, upon the patience with which they had tried the case. The names of the judge shaw complimented the jury, when discharging them, upon the patience with which they had tried the case. The names of the judge change it is a state of the case of the case. The names of the judge change is a fellows:

J. D. James, foreman, of East Los Angeles; M. Norton, Los Angeles; Z. Eddridge, Los Angeles; H. M. Sargent, Trasadena; Henry Lowe, Santa Monica; H. C. Baldwin, Whittier; Silas Morton, Troplec; T. J. Emerick, Pomona, C. A. Abbott, Artesia; J. T. Buchanan, Pasadena; R. A. Meredith, Azusa; H. M. Reed, Pomona.

The Garrett case is one of the celebrated cases of the county. It began away back in July, and has only reached its termination after six months and the beginning of a new year. The preliminary examination; occupied 14 days, the trial before Judge Cheney eight days, and the trial just ended 11 days. Garrett was almost a trial, and the discovery of manufactured evidence by him at that time aided materially in its conviction. Both in Judge Cheney's court and before Judge Shaw than before Judge Cheney. The conduct of W. T. Williams and Horace Bell in both trials was abouninable, but both judges endured much to save any possibility of error, leaning in each trial toward the defendant. It is the judgment of those who followed the trials that no defendant ever had fairer trials, even to the extent of allowing counsel to make dastardly at lacks upon the professional honor of the subtract of an about the presented with a back upon the professional honor of the subtract of allowing counsel to make dastardly at lacks upon the professional honor of the sold in installments. So that the

HEALTH IN CALIFORNIA

DOUBTED SUPERIORITY.

Fine Days the Rule - Some Striking Statistics-A Low Death

one of the counsel upon the other side, not borne out by any facts addition.

The punishment which Garrett can receive is 10 years in the penitentiary. Just how far the jury's recommendation to mercy will go is not known. It is generally understood that such recommendation was due to the feelings of the one juror who stood out for so many hours on the ground that Garrett did not believe it was his daughter whom he was thus debauching.

It was a matter of some little curiosity on the streets yesterday as to what would be the outcome of the relations between S. M. Payton and Horace Bell. The latter accused the former of the most dishonorable practices in the case, and Mr. Payton bore himself with dignity beneath the charge. Bell accused Mr. Payton of deliberately concocting a conspiracy against Garrett, and of his share in all the lying, perjury and lechery that he could imagine. To our careless critics in the eastern press, who assume that everything here was lost in what they call a collapsed boom, it is proper and educating to give a few facts and figures to show that at least our cli-mate, our glorious climate, remains, despite the bad influences of boomers and irresponsible writers.

Any statements made to prove that

our sunshine and health-giving breezes are the same as they were a few years ago will seem trite and threadbare to

ago will seem trite and threadbare to people who actually live here.

But they will interest thoughtful Easterners who have never seen Southern California; and perhaps, too, correct some of the erroneous notions of those restless visitors who were in such a hurry that their knowledge of our country had to be evolved from their own inner consciousness.

Geographically this is a territory somewhat larger than New York State; about the latitude of the Mediterranean and Northern Africa.

On the west flows the warm Japanese current, the Kuro Sico, which keeps the water of the Pacific along this coast of an even temperature the year round; it never varies more than two degrees.

On the north are broken ranges of mountains running eastward, sufficiently high to cut, off the northern The Churches.

The East Side was visited by people from all parts of the city yesterday, a large number of them visiting the Arroyo Seco wreck and surroundings. The Daly-street carline ran full during the afternoon, and many pre-ferred to walk rather than wait.

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The churches of East Los Angeles were well attended yesterday. Smiling countenances predominated, and everybody seemed to enjoy the beautiful sunshine.

Rev. Mr. Phillips preached to a crowded house from Luke ii., 2.

The Tennyson Debating Society elected officers on Saturday evening as follows: C. N. Rolfe, President; N. H. Cilley, vice-president; Lulu Atherton, secretary; A. M. Foster, censor; C. H. Pratt, chaplain; J. Hassett, treasurer; W. W. Shaw, sergeant-at-arms.

The Glendale Railroad was ready for use Saturday evening, and trains were running regularly yesterday to Glendale.

The Christian Church people will have their Christmas tree this evening at Moore's Hall.

The Santa F6 road is progressing very slowly, no effort being made to rebuild its railroad bridge across the Arroyo Seco. A gang of men were working on the wreeked locomotive. On the north are broken ranges of mountains running eastward, sufficiently high to cut off the northern winds and storms, which would otherwise sweep over Southern California. On the east is a plateau and a desert region, beyond which lie the high mountains of Arizona and New Mexico

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On the south is the Pacine, and more easterly are mountains.

Thus it will be seen Southern California is protected from celd storms on the north and east, while it is spen to the warm influences of the Pacific on the west and south.

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Arroyo Seco. A gang of men were
working on the wrecked locomotive
yesterday. From present appearances
it will be several days before the road
will be opened.

The Arroyo Mission Sunday-school
will have its Christmas tree and entertainment this evening at the regular
place of meeting.

The reason for building the Pasadena-avenue bridge across the arroyo
so high was discovered yesterday by an
old-timer on the East Side. He claims
that the City Engineer was right in
putting it high enough for other
bridges to float underneath without interfering with the structure, Good
suggestion!

One result of this topography is an equable temperature; our winters are mild, and summers are never oppressively hot. For information, we may take the temperature of Los Angeles menth by month, for a period of six years (1879-1884) as recorded by the Signal Service office. The average for the period is as follows:

January 52.0°
February 53.2°
March 53.3°

Here we see an average range of less than 18° between the summer and winter temperatures; the lowest recorded temperature during the time was 28° F.; the highest 103°. A greater change than 18° is fre-uently noticed in the diurnal varia-

barm resulted from the cold nights here, when reasonable regard was paid to the fall of temperature.

At night two or three blankets are essential to comfort, and there is really not a great difference in the night temperature between summer and winter.

The great secret of our climate is the sunshine. The records of the Signal Service office show that in Southern California there are more sunny days and less cloudy and rainy days than anywhere else in the United States.

Statistics show that Los Angeles averages about 285 days per year absolutely cloudless; while New York has 102, Jacksonville, Fla., 102, and Aiken, S.C., only 96. In other words, Southern California has about three times as much sunshine as these places, and other activity as well as the second of the control of the contro ities decided not to have anything to do with it, and it was thought that the note had been destroyed, but it had been overlooked, and by an oversight found its way into the papers, as it was not intended to give the matter any publicity.

Mr. Patterson says that the whole thing is a piece of spitework on the part of a lodger in his house, who owes him six weeks rent, and when asked to pay up had raised a row. He said that he told him to either pay up or he would find some way to make him, and that, to get even, the man went to the police station and lodged a complaint against him. He says that he has always treated his children properly, and that the whole affair grew out of a malicious attempt on the part of a man to injure him, because he wanted him to pay him what he owed him. much sunshine as these places, and only one-third as many cloudy and rainy days. Can a man in health or a man out of health ask for any better

The rains occur between the 1st of December and the latter part of March; very rarely a shower comes up during the summer. During the so-called rainy season about 20 inches of rain falls; but the rainfall is not continuous. nuous; as a matter of fact, in the rainy season more than two days out of three are brightened by the most perfect sunshine in an atmosphere as clear and pure and bracing as can be imagined. The showers and sunshine units in atmosphic to the contract of the state of the contract of the co

is there found purer air than that here; this atmospheric condition, in connection with our mild climate, in which extremes of heat and cold are impossible, explains the fact noticed by many visitors—physicians especially—that people here are stouter and more healthy-looking than those living East. This fact was impressed upon me a few years since in a practical way. In connection with the medical supervision of an eastern life insurance company doing a large business in California, I noticed that the applicants for insurance were almost invariably over weight, accord-

almost invariably over weight, according to the adopted standard.

On full investigation my observations were confirmed, and the standard was so modified as to admit these applicants who were in every way acceptable except that they weighed on an average 15 to 20 pounds more than eastern men of the same height.

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Many observers have remarked that children here look ruddler and stronger than those living where the climate it less equable. Children's diseases are not common and are rarely severe. Dr. D. C. Barber, who practiced a number of years in the Ohio Valley, and for the past two years has had charge of the medical dispensary connected with the college in Los Angeles, whose opportunities for observation have been very

m is practically. in the East it is the most dreaded disease of young children; scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough and measles usually run a mild course. Epidemics are all but unknown in Southern California. The only modern one of any note was what was heralded far and wide two years ago as "the dreadful smallpox scourge." Well, it was bad, as all soourges are, but it blackness was rather emphasized by rival and competitive communities, east and west. How many deaths cocurred in Los Angeles from the "dreaded scourge" during the months it raged? Exactly fifteen! Not one of whom, by the way, was vacchated; This, I think, is about the number of persons in an eastern city of the same

Acute rheumatism occurs but rarely, nd seems to yield to treatment more addly than was my experience in the last. In its treatment the greatest

rain falls; but the rainfall is not continuous; as a matter of fact, in the rainy season more than two days out of three are brightened by the most perfect sunshine in an atmosphere as clear and pure and bracing as can be imagined. The showers and sunshine unite in stimulating the most marveious vegetation; flowers and fruits and vegetables in the utmost profusion are the result. After the "rainy" season is over we have eastern June days for several months, and the perfect luxury of living is realized; invalids get strong, and strong men stronger.

The warmest month is Angust, but even then while the sunshine is hot the atmosphere is cool, and the nights are invariably comfortable the year round. Refreshing sleep is always possible; can the same be said of any place in the Ohio or Mississippivalleys, or even in the Eastern States? By many the summers in Southern Californias are considered pleasanter than the winters. However this may be, the fact remains that outdoor life is possible and enjoyable here for 300 days of every year.

The bright sun and pure ocean breezes render the atmospheric condition, in connection with our mild climate, in which extremes of heat and cold are imposible, explains the fact noticed by many visitors—physicians expecially many visitors—physicians expecially many visitors—physicians expecially many the relative for the lease of unlooked for benefit and recovery from apparently hopeless dispersion to a the same remedies which are used in the east of the country. But before one comes hought to realize he is going a far from home; among strangers, and for a sick man this is a great and sometimes a disastrous undertaking. If he is beyond hope and cannot live long, his physician ought to dissuade him from the delusive and fruitless venture. He would better die at home. But if he is not in the last stages of the disease, and can travel and live with the comforts which as a proposal processes and content of the country. The would be the country of the country of the country of the country o Every physician here can give instances of unlooked for benefit and recovery from apparently hopeless dis-ease; and many of our robust-looking citizens today were once rejected by some life insurance company on account of "weak lungs," a "hemor-rhage," or some other such evidence of precarious health. Their former invalidism is only a reminiscence now, and would hardly be credited, except for the established veracity of Cali-fornians.

is believed there is no chance of Day getting out on a writof habeas curpus, as he has but little money to pay at on account of family diathesis, residence in Southern California cannot be too strongly urged. They will be cured of their dreaded heritage, and their children will grow up free from disease.

In closing, an allusion may be made to a paper recently read before the Los Angeles County Medical Society by Dr. John R. Colburn. It gives statistics from the official health reports for Los Angeles for 10 years past. The Doctor shows that the average annual death rate for the past few years is about 11 per 1000.

This includes consumptives dying

Los Angeles, De ART.

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of Art.
We have some artists in our midst with whom it is a pleasure to discuss art. Their pictures are really poems into which enter all the tenderness

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it raged? Exactly fifteen! Not one of
whom, by the way, was vaccianted
(This, I think, is about the number of
persons in an eastern city of the same
size who die annually from freeing of
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modeled a statue of Seth Boyden eight and a half feet high. In leather apron and with sleeves rolled up, Boyden stands by an anvil. His right rests on a partly-open book on the anvil; his left hand content and a local stands of a local stands.

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The Fugitives Still at San Bernardino There were no new developments in

the Day-Parkins abduction case yes terday. Owing to the fact that no trains left the city for San Bernardino yesterday, it was impossible to send an officer to bring the fugitives back, but Chief Glass telegraphed Sheriff Seymour to hold them, and today Detective Bosqui will go after them. It is believed there is no chance of Day

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EXTRACT OF MEAT.

CERMING FORTLAND CEMENT-WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT IS NOT. OS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—[To the itor of The Times.] Referring to article which appeared in the Los ageles Express, December 21st, aded "Another Industry," I desire state some facts in reply thereto. arious assertions are made therein nich may be taken by those not quainted with the manufacture of included with the manufacture of ibriland cement as true, but which in relity are far from it. I admit that several deposits of gypsum, which makes good plaster of paris, elst in Los Angeles county, and it is gatifying to know that a new industry is about to be started here, and the paties interested therein should be asisted in every possible and honoralle way. Touching the manufacture of Portland cement, however, "with gpsum," as the article says, that is another question, and really belongs in the realms of Baron Munchausen, and is one of those beautiful fairy tales we often had occasion to read abut during the boom. Gypsum cottains lime, sulphate of phosphorus, and about 20-per cent. of water. After thir raw material is heated to 225° Fair., the water is absorbed by the best, and by this burning process the raw material becomes plaster of paris, which, when pulverized, is ready for ness.

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Firtland cement, however, is a close mixure, in its burnt state, of 60 to 65 perpent. Ilme, 20 to 25 per cent. silicat, 5 to 10 per cent. aluminum, 2 to 4 perpent. Iron, and the balance, up to 100 per cent. often of kaolin and natron. It is just as impossible to make census out of plaster of paris (gypsum) as it is to produce gold from silver.

As far as the cement factory in San Jainto is concerned, it is no more nor les than an ordinary lime kiln, where thy burn a very good lime, indeed.

The only place in California where a fint-class Portland cement has been mide on a large scale was in San Dego—the Jacmal Portland cement—where the parties in interest are now about arranging to start a factory, and likewise the California Portland cement factory, which will be erected in close proximity to Los Angeles at a cast of \$150,000.

It would be a great blessing for California thas been great of the control of the c

ir close proximity to Los Angeles at a cost of \$150,000.

It would be a great blessing for California to have several more factories of this kind, since the daily consumption is over 1500 barrels, for the purchase of which the money now is withdrawn from circulation in this State. It would hardly pay, however, to transport the raw material for Portland cement from Alpine, about 60 miles, to Los Argeles, where the factory is to be built. Besides, how far are the deposits from the railroad? To haul the raw material this distance, especially when two-fifths of its weight will be lost in the manufacture and burning process, and would therefore have to be carried as dead weight, should, to my mind, furnish to every thinking man sufficient food for reflection.

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man sufficient food for reflection.

What these gentlemen from the East intended to attain by this publication, is a conundrum to me. I should be much pleased, however, to hear further from them hereafter.

C. LEONARD, Cement Chemist.

Ups and Downs.

Los Angeres, Dec. 23.—[To the Editor of True Times.] Those who hink they possess a good thing too colve themselves with the idea that it cannot be taken away from

The shifting of the business center of Los Angeles city is a case in point. of Los Angeles city is a case in point. Most of the property in the old center was held by what have been called mossbacks. They had settled down to be idea that they had a monopoly in business property; and such matters as paving streets, furnishing modern facilities in the way of stores, hotels, etc., were looked upon by them as a sheer waste of money. But those who had to pay the rents found they could do more business, and consequently afford to pay higher rents in a more modern part of town. It is true the mossbacks have waked up a little in some respects, but they are too late about it.

Another illustration may be cited in

now, but whether they do or not is a matter in which the public generally will soon have little concern.

For a short while yet the people to the northwest will be forced, as they have been in the past, to climb over that hill; but I can safely prophesy that within less than a year the property-holders up there will have the hill very much to themselves. Even were the top of the hill cut down, the very narrow way, with its double-track cable road, could hardly have held its own for long. Its extremely awkward terminus at Spring street, where the Downey and Temple blocks just far enough out into the streets, has always been a great injury to its prospects.

just far enough out into the streets, has always been a great injury to its prospects.

First, Second or Third street will undoubtedly soon be cut through on a good grade—the property-holders along those streets being fully alive to the advantages of possessing the great western thoroughfare—and either of these streets may claim great superiority over Temple respecting entrance to the business center of the city.

The outer portion of Temple street, say from Beaudry avenue, or maybe Lake Shore avenue westward, will naturally remain in use as the thoroughfare to the northwest; but that portion "over the hill" will soon drop into disuse, except by the cable company's cars, and the few butcher, baker and grocer wagons that may deliver supplies to the anchorites thereon.

Having desperately driven over Temple-street hill almost daily for a dozen years, it may seem strange that I am not at all disappointed in the failure of the project to improve that remarkable grade. On the contrary, my calm judgment is that the almost immediate outcome will be most advantageous to the public; and under such

immediate outcome will be most advan-tageous to the public; and under such circumstances, I can, with very good grace, endure the grade yet a little while. Urson Downs.

The Horrors of Drink.

Maj. Dix, an officer well known in the army years ago, had a joke that he used to tell with great gusto, says the San Francisco Chronicle. It was about a man in his town who was a rabid anti-drinkist. He went to some expense in trying to convert his neighbors. He hired a painter to paint seven degrees of vice in the human stomach. He began with the pure and innocent interior, and worked up by degrees to the stomach ruined by liquor. Those seven to the stomach were each hung on a pole, and every day seven men paraded the streets with the terrible exhibition. One day Maj. Dix met him. The Horrors of Drink.

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A Woman Asks to Have Her Hus band Kept Out of Saloons. Last night, between 7 and 8 o'clock a neatly-dressed weman, accompanied by two little girls aged about 12 and 6 years, came to the police station to complain about the actions of a saloon-

years, came to the police station to comptain about the actions of a saloon-keeper in the northern part of the city. Her husband, she said, was in the habit of visiting the place, and squandering his money drinking and playing cards. He made \$24 per week, but in place of spending it in supporting his family, it was thrown away in carousing and dissipation. She said that she went to the saloon last night to try and persuade her husband to return home, when the proprietor put her out of the place, and shut the door in her face, refusing to allow her to again enter, and she wanted an officer sent to the place, and her husband taken out.

Capt. Roberts told her that he had no authority to take her husband out of the place, but he would send an officer to see whether her story was true. She accordingly went back to the saloon and was followed by Officer Woodward, who took up his station across the street. The saloon door was closed, and the proprietor or some one else was refused. Any one else who applied, however, was allowed to enter. The officer remained long enough to satisfy himself that the woman was telling the truth, when he returned to the station and reported the facts. The name of the saloon was taken, and the matter will be brought before the Police Commission at the next meeting, when, if it can be done, the license will probably be revoked.

The woman was quite refined in her manner, and both she and the children were well dressed. She said that \$300 was every cent that her husband had

were well dressed. She said that \$300 was every cent that her husband had to show for 20 years' hard work, and she thought it time that the money he made was turned into the proper channel.

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on Government bonds to the amount of the investment, and yet everything nearly seven and a half million dollars in the line of refreshments of the best ought to go some way toward relieving the financial stringency in the graph, periodicals, books and

ONCE more it is reported that an English syndicate has purchased the Weiland brewery in San Francisco, the price mentioned this time being \$3,000.

Now that the rain is over, and the mud rapidly disappearing, a good way of such institutions is the necessity of such institutions is the necessity of a carefully avoiding anything of a ng preparations for another flood it is upon us. Rather than this, at us fix up our streets, bridges and eves, so that the next downpour may not find us unprepared. There is an enormous amount of snow on the sterra Madre. When that begins to Boston Journal, showing that such

"WHICH IS POSTMASTER."

ere is an unconfirmed tel report to the effect that John W. Green has been appointed postmaster at Los Angeles. The selection, if made—and confirmed—is unfortunately not so good a one as we hoped to see made. Mr. Green was once postmaster of this city, and in that position received the full, free and sincere support of this writer and this journal, because he had difficulties to contend because he had difficulties to contend with which made his official place not an easy one to fill, and because, also, we desired that the people of this city should have the benefit of best possible postal service, ch, at that time, the Postoffice Department seemed reluctant to give them. THE TIMES has, there-fore, nothing to answer for in respect to the manner in which it discharged its duty toward Mr. Green when in office. But when the question of his reappointment came up, we did not feel that we must necessarily "go in" for him a second time. The reasons for this decision were and are ample to exploits in the office, we arrived at the deliberate conclusion that he was not so efficient a postmaster as we think a city of this size and importance should have. At this time the business of the postoffice is vastly greater than it was when Mr. Green was its incumbent; and as he did not eminently succeed then, he can hardly be expected to conspicuously should he be again in trusted with the duties. The office requires no small measure of executive ability in its head, and the people and the Republican party have a right to expect that a first-class, not a second or third-class, man be put in. Of course we do not believe for one moment that the appointing power have been put in possession of all the true facts bearing upon the situation, or the appointment of Mr. Green

Anyone of at least three or four of the rival applicants would be preferable to him, because better business men, ossessing more executive ability, and eing far more active and influential Republicans. As to the importance and weight of Mr. Green's Republicanism, it is practically nil: he has never cut any figure in the party which, if removed, would leave an appreciable

uld never have been made. We have

in Los Angeles scores of Republican

superior of Mr. Green for this place

wacancy.
We shall await the action of the President and the Senate. HOW TO FIGHT THE "RUM FIEND."

Some months ago, when political prohibition largely pervaded the local atmosphere, and otherwise more or less amiable water-drinking reformers were waxing hot in the gills, we ven-fured to seem to the betterment of their erring fellow-creatures was

what these worthy teetotal brethren and sistern aimed at, their object might be more surely and rapidly effected by some such practical and ans as the furnishing of a wholesome substitute for the sale on, than by stump speaking and political jugglery. As a starter in this direcadvised the establishment of comfortable, attractive, coffee and eading-rooms.

Our suggestion-for which we charged nothing—was not by any means thankfully received. In fact, several members of the Party hinted more or less politely—rathe less, if we rightly remember-that own business, as if the improvement of man's social condition was not at least as much part of the business of a newspaper as of a Third Party Prohibitionist, with a capital P. temperate advocate of temperance very wrote that the members of his party were "not in the coffee-house if these Prohibitionists cannot save a man by the way of national politics, they would rather see him go to ruin,

than be saved by any other route. Recent disastrous defeats of political Prohibition in the East seem, however, to have somewhat toned down the exuberant complacency of these political reformers. There has been a heavy secession from the ranks of the W.C.T. U., those who do not believe in tying up social reforms with politics stepping out. Everywhere signs of a more liberal and reasonable policy are visible, except among the most bigoted of the anti-liquor people, and it is quite possible that the lesson of recent defeats may result in lasting good-that we may see more practical reform work and less political wire-pulling. Only a few weeks ago some Los Angeles ladies, interested in the cause of temperance, an nounced their intention of endeavoring to open a coffee-house, as a counter

attraction to the omnipresent saloon. This is a very sensible plan which has been found to work excellently in Enginstitution and are very popular. They THE payment, this week, of interest are made to pay about 5 per cent. on other means of passing the time pleasantly are provided; the rooms are brilliantly lighted and comfortably furnished, and everything is done to compete, as far as may properly be done, with the attractions offered by the saloon. One of the main points to bear in mind in the establishment carefully avoiding anything of a "goody-goody" character, or the least semblance of charity. The houses should be made to pay their expenses at least, if not a small interest over and above. Here is an item from the

> work is under way in that city: A committee from the Young Women's Christian Temperance Union, feeling that the only way to reach an intemperate man is to give him something in place of the liquor taken from him, and knowing that many even wander into saloons because

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the greater need is at the South Cove. It
gives a cup of coffee, soup and sandwiches
for a few cents, a clean, warm room, with
papers to read and quiet games for the
boys; in other words, a substitute for the
salcon. The food just pays for itself, but
the cost of rent, heat, light and salary of
woman in charge are taken from a fund
raised by the personal efforts of the young
ladies.

Some such work as this is indeed

necessary, if we are to lessen the hold of the saloon upon its customers. It is all very well for the reformer with a comfortable home and a warm fireside to preach about the horrors of "rum" to a man who understands by the word home an eight by ten bedroom in a lodging-house. It is not so much the drink that a majority of these men crave, of an evening, after their day's work is done, as the warmth, the comfort, the companionship which the saloon afford. It is in seeking these natural comforts that they frequently become confirmed topers. The rich man has his club; the family man of moderate means-or even of poor-his fireside, to go to of an evening, but where shall such a man as we have referred to-of whom there are thousands residing in every city, not to mention visitors-go on a rainy night, for instance?

There is the Y.M.C.A. as an occasional resort, but that does not en-tirely fill the bill, even were the capacity of that institution large enough.

First give men some pleasant alternative, and then a lecture on the evils of drink will have tenfold as much weight.

OUR MINING PROSPECTS.

It is announced that a party of English mining experts have started to examine all mines in Southern California, along the Colorado River, from The Needles to Yuma. It will not be long before the mineral wealth of Southern California will be recognized as an important element of our pros-perity. Long before the American era, much gold was extracted from Southern California placer mines, but then came the discovery at Coloma and the consequent great rush, which centered all interest in that section of

continued to be overlooked.

Between the Newhall Mountains nd the Mexican line, and the Pacific Ocean and the Colorado River, there is enough mineral wealth, if fairly developed, to support a population of a million in Its extraction and reduction. Los Angeles might contain at least as great acilities for working ores as are possessed by Denver, Pueblo and Kansas City. The mining industry is of vasi istance to an agricultural commun ity, as it involves a very large con

consumers of everything, not producers, except of bullion or base metal.

For a really solid mining boom, ducers, metal. based on merit, we shall probably have to await the completion of a railroad to Utah, with its consequent cheap fuel and plentiful supply of almost every variety of ores. Then we may expect to see the Los Angeles River lined with smelters and stamp mills, employing thousands of men and causing the establishment of a dozen subsidiary industries.

SAND VERSUS ADOBE.

Several of the local papers have abounded of late with pitying para-graphs about the residents of the eastern portion of the city. Such commiseration is to a very great extent un-called for. As a fact, the residents of the sandy section bounded by First, Central avenue, the river and the city limits are people to be envied during the rainy season. An hour after the cessation of the recent month's rainmight fairly draw the inference that, fall, one could walk from Third street to the city limits, east of Alameda street, without soiling one's shoes. Or the other hand, the aristocratic adobe sections of the southwest and the west ern hills are sticky and evil-smelling for six weeks after a heavy rainstorm During the dry summer weather the conditions are, of course, reversed, but then dust may be laid by a sprinkling cart, while nothing less than Omnipotence can remove the mud on an adobe street after a heavy rain-it would be necessary to pull up the street by the

roots. The residents east of Main street are not calling for any sympathy just now. On the other hand, quite the contrary. They have some sympathy on hand to bestow upon their aristo-cratic neighbors of Figueroa, Washingon and Temple streets.

FOOTHILL FARMS.

The destruction of several valuable owland orchards by flood in this sec tion will emphasize the advantages of the footnills as a place of residence. Not only for scenic and climatic reasons are the foothills in many respects preferable to the plains, but there also thrive better many varieties of tree and plant, notably the orange, the al-mond and the wine grape. There are thousands of acres of choice foothill land yet to be had at a moderate price in Southern California; in fact, considerably more-at a moderate pricethan there was a couple of years ago. From his cottage "builded upon an hill" the happy possessor of a few acres in a nook of the foothills may during times of flood, look down with a teeling of security upon the moist and dripping "cities of the plain." Moreover-and which is of mu portance from a financial point of view -he may often gather his tomatoes and peas and berries at a time when Jack Frost-or a weaker brother of the original Jack-holds sway in the country below, receiving the top price

in the market for such produce.

It is true that such land as this does not lie in that convenient ready shape for cultivation which characterizes the level plains of Southern California, where the plow may sometimes be run

through the clearing to be dent along the foothills—brush to be chopped down and roots dug up, bu this is child's play in comparison with the labor of clearing the forests which confronted the early settlers the Mississippi and in the Nor the Mississippi and in the Northwest. The sale of firewood will go far to cover the expense, and those who are willing and able, can hire the work done at an average cost of \$25 an acre, which is very little, when one considers at how low a price such raw foothill lands may yet be bought, and what valuable crops they will raise when once cleared.

once cleared.

It will not be many years before every acre of foothill land in Southern California, that is secure from the onslaughts of Jack Frost and the extra

tion, and which demands a speedy solution. Like Banquo's ghost, "it will not down." Moreover, it should not down, except when brought down by truth and justice. As a southern paper—the Augusta Chronicle—said yesterday, in referring to the work of a white mob in South Carolina: "It is a disgrace to our civilization and a scandal and a shame to any community that tolerates or perpetrates such acts of lawlessness and inhumanity."

Yet, such outrages are but the legitimate result of an equally illegal, though less reliable to the same required in Oakland last night from Cold Camp, Benton county, Mo., and took rooms in the Eureka Hotel. Mrs. Erwin and her two daughters were assigned to the same room, and not being accustomed to the use of cas, they asked the hotel clerk to show them how to turn it off. All three retired in the same bed about 11 o'clock.

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leaders would temporarily retard the cause of republicanism, but the tide is only delayed—it cannot be stemmed. Other European countries will soon follow the example of Switzerland and France. When the torch of Liberty is first applied to the monarchical fabric in Europe, the flames may spread like a blaze impelled by the wind through a field of over-ripe grain. Republicanism would, after all, be no new thing in Europe. Greece, Rome and Venice, in their palmiest days, were republics, and in each case the advent of despotism was the signal for their downfall.

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WE observe, in various California journals, editorial paragraphs, more or less confident or anxious, concerning Col. Henry Harrison Markham. Some of the writers incults, others asset. col. Henry Harrison Markham. Some of the writers inquire, others assert, with an own-mee Markham "intenes to do," etc., etc. The Times, acting for itself, does not, by any means, attempt to speak & cathedra as to the ex-Congressman's movements and intentions, "strictly business" or otherwise. At the same time, however, we feel entirely warranted in asserting that Col. Markranted in asserting that Col. Mark-ham is getting ready for his spring plowing. He is very busy.

THE arrival on the Pacific Coast of our distinguished but very unwelcome guest, la grippe, is announced, the dis-ease having made its appearance, in a mild form, at Tacoma. Our visitor certainly exhibits a grim sense of the appropriate in selecting for his Pacific Coast debut the northern boom center of fogs and rains. Now that the oldtime sun of Southern California is once more on deck, we need have little fear of influenza's influence in this section.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Mrs. Shaw, the famous whistler, has had hich is over nine feet high.

Mr. Morley, speaking at Glasgow, de-cribed Balfour as a mettlesome steed, but scribed Balfour as a mettlesome steed, but said mettle is dangerous in a blind horse. Kate Field will call her new paper Washington, probably because she intends that it shall never tell a lie and shall be first in everything. Gov. Foraker is anxious to take a long

pest before he begins the practice of law after his term of Governorship expires. He-contemplates a trip to Europe. Meissonier, since his recent marriage, has

seemed to lose his ambition. He spends but a few hours a day in his studio, and does a great deal of aimless sketching and daubing. Russell Sage says that if a world's fair

s held in 1892 he believes Chicago will get t, because New York has no place to hold t and not sufficient public spirit to draw it Jeff Davis's eldest daughter married J.

Addison Hayes, a Memphis banker, about 10 years ago. They now live in Colorado and have three children. Mrs. Hayes in described as a lovely woman.

An Actress Speake And you are a spinner of rhymes, they say—
And yet think me passionless, hard, severe
Mry, how can that be, when I bear away
From fifty to sixty thousand a year?
If I were all that, could leat and drink
'Therichest food and the rarest of wine?
With beauty, along, you hand I would sink—
Just like the other ninety and mine.

Well, yes, I have beauty—thank God for it! And I fill the eye, if I don't the beart, I know how to stand, how to walk and sit, And, enter, and exit, in every part, I know what the author meant i should know— But I keep my heart in my safe, warm breast;
The wine of the vine is there, and the glow
Of the ardent Sun in the tranquil West.

Shall I wear my heart for the covert sneer?
Shall I bare my soul for commercial eyes?
Shall I show my limbs for the route's leer—
Their approval win with passionate sighs?
Shall I kiss the here with tips of fire,
Till his heart taps mine in a hot embrace,
To turnish the strings for a rhymer's lyre,
And win, for a day, a column of space?

No. never! while beauty and yeath are mine— Nor yet when they are withcred ordead.

I shall disappear, and shall make no sign of keen disappointment, deep grief, or dread.

You put the best in your heart in yeur songs! You are a man, and have a little to lose, And little has women; that little belongs To her or the cafe—so, she must choose.

And I choose to walk on the clean, bright where the morning glories can touch my hair.
The pathway is pleasant, and long, and wide—
The wine of the morning is in the air.
The lees of the night are across the way—
But the crossing's middy the best of times.
And now, if you want this prosy bouquet,
Why, take it, to pick into thoughtful rhymes.

Joys Envery McClary

Three Persons Suffocated in a Hotel.

They Did Not Turn the Gas Off as They Had Been Told To Do.

A Mother and Her Two Young Daughters the Ill-fated Ones.

Suicide in a Church at San Boston.

California, that is secure from the onslaughts of Jack Frost and the extra efforts of Jupiter Pluvius, will be considered cheap at \$300 an acre.

The race problem in the South continues to grow more prominent from day to day. It is a question which is once more forcing itself upon the Nation, and which demands a speedy solution. Like Banquo's ghost, with the secure of the secur cluding the two daughters and two sons, arrived in Oakland last night from Cold Camp, Benton county, Mo., and took rooms in the Eureka Hotel. Mrs. Erwin and her

Yet, such outrages are but the legitimate result of an equally illegal, though less violent infraction of the rights of the colored man, such as takes place continually throughout the South, and in which the journal we have quoted would probably see nothing particularly worthy of censure.

A Berlin dispatch announces that "fear" of a republican rising in Portugal, consequent upon the extension there of the ferment originating in Brazil, is much less since the character of the movement in Rio de Janeiro has been learned in detail. It was to be expected that the despotic doings of some of the Brazilian revolutionary leaders would temporarily retard the cause of republicanism, but the tide is

ciated Press. The St. Lane clothing. Bostons trought of the process of the best exhibited agent of the past two years. The game, although only an exhibition contest, was hotly contested throughout, and both teams played hard to win. The St. Louis boys, however, carried off the honors by seoring four runs to their opponents none.

FORMING AN AMATEUR LEAGUE.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 20.—Arrangements are being made to form an amateur baseball league, which will be known as the "Northern California League." The schedule will be arranged, and the neighboring towns of Willows, Woodland and Coluss will be represented.

"Peek-a-Boo" Veach stated today that he had signed with the Cleveland League team for next seeson, and that his salary for the season will be \$2200.

SUICIDE IN A CHURCH. An Insane Man Cuts His Throat

During Services.

SAN MATEO, Dec. 29.—[By the Associated Press.] James Tigart, a well-dressed and apparently a wealthy man, supposed to be from San Francisco, created excitement in

He arrived on the train from San José this afternoon, and rushing to Father Callaghan, threw himself on his knees, crying: ghan, threw himself on his knees, crying;
"Save me! Save me! I'm going to die!
Evil spirits are after me!" The Father
caimed him and directed him to a hotel.

Tigart appeared again at the evening
service, and was very devoted. At the
close he caimly rose, drew a penknife and
cut his throat three times. He died in five
minutes without speaking a word. It is
thought his mind was affected.

SENT TO AN ASYLUM, A New York Judge and His Insane

Wife.
NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—[By the Associated Press. A cablegram was printed this morning to the effect that the wife of Judge Barrett of the New York Supreme Court had been confined in an insane asylum at Dresden, by order of her husband, and that

she claimed to be sane.

Judge Barrett, on being shown the dispatch, said that the facts were these: He Judge Barrett, on being shown the dispatch, said that the facts were these: He married his wife 20 years ago; some years afterward she began to show mental peculiarities. He then learned for the first time that insanity was hereditary in her family. Her mother died of softening of the brain. Her father, Mr. Fairfield, was known as "the crazy poet." Her grandfather died of insanity. Her sister had been for 25 years in the Georgetown Insane Asylum. Both of her brothers died Insane. Mrs. Barrett's eccentric and insane actions caused her husband much trouble for a number of years. Her chief delusion was that people were trying to poison her. She finally went to Europe to essape poisoners. Her condition has steadily grown worse. The Judge hestitated long as to what duty required him to do. Finally Mrs. Barrett's actions attracted the attention of the Dresden authorities and United States Consul Mahon. Upon advice of physicians it was deemed best to send the lady to a retreat for the insane, where she is receiving the best of care.

Judge Barrett has always tried to induce his wife to return and live with him, but she would not do so, and seemed happy only when flitting from place to place in Europe. She had fried to get a divorce, one of her delusions taking the shape of baseless jealousy, but the Judge would not consent to a divorce, regarding it as his duty to her and his daughter to care for her as his wife as long as she lived.

BOSCOBEL (Wis.), Dec. 29.—Between 3 and 4 o'clock, this morning, Jerry O'Neil and wife were shot while in bed by an unknown assassin at Mt Sterling. Two daughters in an adjoining room were awakened by shots, but when they reached the bedside their parents were dead. There is no clew to the perpetrators of the crime. The O'Neils, who were well-to-do farmers, are not known to have had any enemies. A DIABOLICAL REVENGE.

A Discharged Baker's Attempt to Kill His Former Boss.

NEW TORK, Dec. 20.—[by the Associated Press,] Early this morning the gas in the sieeping-room of Frederick W. Stedfer, properietor of a bakery at No. 201. Floyd street, Brooklyn, was extinguished, and Stedlifer went down to the cellar to find out the cause. He saw a man there, who fired a shot at him. The builtet wounded him in the neck, partially dazing him, when the burgiar effected his escape.

This afternoon the police arrested Albert Maiser, a former employé of Stedifer, who confessed that it was he who did the shooting. He said he had hid himselt in the cellar and turned off the gas, thinking Stedifer would come down to see what the matter was, when Maiser would shoot him. If Stedifer failed to come down, Maiser intended to turn on the gas again, and sufficent the family. Maiser acknowledged that he entertained a bitter harred against Stedifer, on account of a derogatory statement he had made against him while in his employ.

The Perils of Railroading.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Eight persons
were seriously bruised and shaken up by
the derailing of a passenger car on the
Philadelphia and Reading road in this city
last night. The train was moving very
slowly when the car was derailed and
thrown on its side. The engineer soon
stopped the train.
WHEEVING (W. Va.), Dec. 29.—Another
wreck occurred today on the Chesapeaks
and Ohio road at Fort Gay, Green Brier
county. A freight train was derailed.
Fireman Leighton was killed, and Engineer
Murray was seriously injured. The Perils of Railroading

Death of a Once Noted Lady.

MONTGOMERY (Ala.), Dec. 29.—Mrs.
Robert Tyler died this morning, aged 75.
Mrs. Tyler was a daughter of the tragedian, Thomas Cooper, and Mary Fairlie, the celebrated belie of New York. In 1840 she married Robert Tyler, eldest son of President Tyler, and upon the special request of the President and his wife, who was an invalid, she presided as "Lady of the White House" during the first three_years of President Tyler's administration.

A FAMILY CREMATED.

ELEVEN LIVES LOST IN A BURN. ING DWELLING.

The Victims Perish in View of a Large Crowd of Persons Unable to Save

By Telegraph to The Times.

DETROIT (Mich.), Dec. 29.—[By the Associated Press.] The Tribune's special from Hancock, Mich., says: A calamity not surpassed in the annals of the country occurred at 3 o'clock this morning at Huron-town. A family named Gross, consisting of the parents and eight children, with a visitor, were consumed in a burning

dwelling.
Theodore Gross and wife returned from a dance near by at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 a son, Theodore W., returned from the Huron Theodore W., returned from the Huron Stamp Mills, where he is employed. He weut into the house and to bed. Shortly after he was awakened by his brotner Nicholas who heard screams coming from an adjoining room occupied by three sisters and three little brothers. They ran to the door and found the room a mass of flames. Smoke and fire were ascending the stairway and the boys escaped by jumping through a window. They reached the ground seriously cut by glass and but scantilly clad. One attempted to enter the house on the ground-floor where the father, mother

and two children slept, but was cut we have that the flames that enveloped the building. It was impossible for the spectators, applicable to grant the special to save the inmates. They were compelled to stand by and hear their agonizing cries.

In the course of three hours a searching party went over the rooms and discovered the charred remains of 11 bodies, distinguishable only by the size of the bedies. They were gathered in a box and deposited in the public hall.

The victims were: Theodore Gross, aged 57; his wife, aged 47; Catherine, John, Toney, Mary, Lizzie, Joseph, Michael and Lonie, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Gross, and Lens Erbst of Lake Linden, a guest. The ages of the young people range from 2

The ages of the young people range from 2 to 32 years.

There is no reliable information as to how the fire started. Theodore Gross, Jr., says it might have originated from a lamp that he supposed to be extinguished before he went to bed. There are rumors affoat that the dreadful accident occurred through the carclessness of the parents, who are alleged to have returned home intoxicated from the dance.

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San Salvador's Revolution.

Otty of Mexico, Dec. 29.—Telegrams from the republic of San Salvador received today state that the revolutionists in the department of Crescatelan are retreating before the government troops, sent against them, and the revolution is of no importance.

"Well, we bought tickets down town a few days ago for Texas and we have deep days a few days as four three days but we haven't seen a single train."

"The rain has destroyed the bridges and no train will run for several days."

"What, the rain that has fallen during the past few days?" And in great astonishment the pair walked away.

An Awkward Predicament.

Clearing-house Report.

Bosron, Dec. 29.—The table compiled from dispatches from the managers of leading clearing-houses of the United States shows that the total gross exchanges for the week ended December 29, 1889, were \$947,-988,249, an increase of 2.1 per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year.

Robert Garrett's Condition. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29. -Robert Garrett is in very poor health. At times he is very very excited. He is still at his country home, "Uplands," near Cantonaville. His friends have not been encouraged by reports from his physicians, especially as he has been unwell off and on for more than two years.

All Quiet at Barnwell, CHARLESTON (S. C.), Dec. 29.—There are no new developments in the Barnwell lynching. The town is in no fear of negro tetaliation.

Lo! the Poor Injun!

Unless certain statisticians are gravely in error, the novelists and others who write Indian speeches beginning: "I am the last of my race; the red man is vanishing before the white man as the leaves, etc.," had better "call off" and adopt a new introduction. According to the Boston Advertiser, the Indians are not dying off and vanishing from the face of the earth any more than the Caucasians are. They have, for the most part adopted semi-civilized habits and live quiet lives. They are increasing rather than diminishing. In the quiet orderly communities of the Indian Territory, in the reservations of Dakota and in the Pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona, the Indian is encamped peacefully, and his children are being educated. He is fairly prosperous, provided the Indian agent and contractor do not try to starve him, and he is raising his family and increasing in the land. He is not quite the "noble monarch of the forest" that some would have us think, but he is a man who loves his squaw and his children in his own fashion, wants to be comfortable, and likes his whisky, just as do his white neighbors, and is not the last of his race, by a large (and what would be a Democratic) majority, if he had a vote. Lo! the Poor Ininn!

OUEER QUESTION

THE TICKET-SELLE

of Thoughtless Peoplehand Notes Taken on the Spot

"Will it be safe to expect a train San Francisco day after temorro anxiously asked a high-toned ge-man, who looked as if he might

anxiously asked a high-toned gentisman, who looked as if he might beaprofessor in a first-class college.

"Yes, it will be safe enough for yet to expect a train, but that's all the good it will do you, for we won't gets train through before the middle of next week." replied the ticket agent a weary smile spreading over his face.

This little conversation took pime the other day when it was made pulite that the storm had washed away he bridges and track in all directions.

In clear weather, when trains rerunning on time and everything abut the depots goes like clock work, he life of a ticket agent is not an eay one, but just let washouts and smahups come, and then his life is mide miserable in 14 different languages. If there is any man connected with a great railroad who should draw abig salary that man is the weary-ded ticket-seller. His salary should rink with that of the president or theold boss stockholder. Of all the fool destions ever asked on this globe, orany other, for that matter, the ticket-siler is called on to answer the most. The traveling man is not a brillant animal at the best, but wen he gets to asking questions he mikes some of the funniest breaks ever hard of. This ignorance on the part of the hardened traveler may be accounted for on the ground that he dependion railroad officials and hotel people for his information, and never takes the to think for himself.

One of the ticket-sellers, who is use a shorthand man, amused himself during the late storm, after the trans were tied up, by jotting down some of the silly questions that were asked mim.

"If I buy a ticket for New Yetk while the roads are blockaded, will you will be the roads are blockaded, will you will be the roads are blockaded.

the silly questions that were assu-nim.

"If I buy a ticket for New Yok while the roads are blockaded, will you give me a reduction?"

"No, sir; we are not selling tickets now. As soon as the line is open you can get a ticket."

"You won't sell me a ticket now?"

"No, sir."

"Well, then, put one aside for me, or I want it as soon as the roads are open,

I want it as soon as the roads are opin, and I am afraid there are so miny people tied up here that you won't hive tickets enough."

"All right, sir; we will save you a

ticket.

"All right, sir; we will save you a ticket."

"Thank you. Good day. Oh, I frgot to tell you it's for my mother in law, and I wish you would be sure to put a female ticket aside."

"A what?"
"A female ticket."
"Oh."
"I want to get married." lisped a flashy-dressed female of uncertain age, and a forced blush on either cheek, as she stood in front of the ticket office and came to a standstill.

"I have a wife and two ——" stammered the frightened ticket-seller.
"Oh, don't you fret, young man. I don't intend to marry you. I simply want to know when the first train leaves here for San Francisco, as I want to go there on our honeymoon. I don't propose to have some to have a round to the same and the same and the same and the same and the same are the same

three or four days after to the control of the cont

Texas?"
"Yes, daily, when the roads are in condition."
"Well, we bought tickets down town

Messrs. Galbraith and Morrison, a couple of well-known attorneys, met with a very annoying mishap yesterday afternoon. The gentlemen hired a horse and buggy and started out to visit some friends. At the corner of Second and Beaudry streets they ran into a mudbole and mired, the buggy sinking down to the hubs on the wheels, and the horse up to his body. While they were floundering about Officer Johnson appeared on the scene and advised the gentlemen to get out and unhitch the horse. They said that they could not do this, as they only had on shoes, when the officer, who was provided with long rubber boots, waded in and carried the gentlemen to dry land. He then managed to get the dry land. He then managed to get the horse unhitched and safely out of the hole, but the buggy had to be left where it had stuck, where it remains as a danger signal for other vehicles. The gentlemen returned to the city by

the cable cars. Oh, It Was Terrible News!

(New York Mercury.)

"George, dear," said a young wife, looking up from the paper she was reading, "I see that people are carrying chestnuts in their pockets, to cure the water that we have the second of the seco

"Yes, dearest."
"Is it customary to carry things in

"Is it customary to carry things in the pockets, to cure diseases?"
"It depends upon whether the person afflicted is superstitious or not."
"Because, when sewing on a button—it was your vest, I think—I discovered a quantity of cloves, coffee-beans and cardamom seeds in the pockets. Do you carry them as a remedy? Is there anything the matter with you, dear?"
"Ye—es, my dear," said George, stammering and turning as red as a

"Ye—es, my dear," said teorge, stammering and turning as red as a boiled lobster, "I—I—the fact is, I—I—think I've got a little heart trouble."
"Poor fellow," she said, as the tears came to her eyes; "and you never told me a word about it."
Selah!

that some would have us think, but he is a man who loves his squaw and his children in his own fashion, wants to be comfortable, and likes his whisky, just as do his white neighbors, and is not the last of his race, by a large (and what would be a Democratic) majority, if he had a vote.

Devices to Torture the Innocent.

The young man who all summer long was troubled in his dream.

To hunt up surplus cash enough to buy his love ice cream.

Still wears a lock of weariness upon his pale young from weariness upon his pale young the his dream.

Still wars a lock of weariness upon his pale our good Doctor never knows when he is good Doctor never knows when he is whipped, never sees and goes biff! bang! against anybody or anything that may live to fing froth for many a day yet. He Shuts His Eyes and Goes Biff!

Dotel del Cotonado

atic News' Christmas Num er - Jarbeau in "Starlight" -Juch's Opera Company Murphy and the Irish

s decline of the popular taste for minstrelsy is being forced upon ttention of the writers upon stage ers, and is being freely commented upon. The recent complete failure of the ence favorite Dockstader in New York has emphasized this fact. There was a time, and not so long ago, when the advent of a minstrel show would draw as huge a crowd as a cir-cus, and large fortunes were easily made in the business. Even in Los Angeles the minstrels have lost their cus, and large fortunes were easily made in the business. Even in Los Angeles the minstrels have lost their former popularity, which is another sign that the city is growing out of the condition of a provincial town. The cause of the decadence of the soot pulliparity, so called, in which the fairer haif of creation has disported tiself with an abandon of a kind before unknown. The minstrel entertainment, provided entirely by men, has always been remarkable for its coarseness and value garity, and somstimes for worser elements. In its rise it attracted by the novelty of its darky fun; but in the effort to sustain its popularity the entertainment has degenerated sady, and will owe its extinction, when it arrives, to the want of feminic interest. On the want of feminic interest to the want of feminic interest, but he over the thoughtful faculties in either case, by the novelty of the tind provided by Charles Hoys, for instance, while it is not a sign of improvement in popular inclinguations, and the part of the supporters of the stage, and may ultimately lead to better things.

The arts of eloquent delivery, accompanied by appropriate gestures, and of physical training requisite to the proper demonstration of the same, have been lately expounded in this city by Frof. E. Warman of Chicago, apast master in the matters whereof he discourses. It is to be regreticed that the proper demonstration of the same, have been lately expounded in this city by Frof. E. Warman of Chicago, apast master in the matters whereof he discourses. It is to be regretical to day the proper demonstration of the same, have been lately expounded in this city by Frof. E. Warman of Chicago, apast master in the matters whereof he discourses. It is to be regretical tool of Oratory on Saturday night was rendered in a masterly maner. After a brief biggraphical sketch of Delsarte, he outlined the elemental principles of the "Art of Expression," as laid down by the great teacher, who, he have been lately expounded to the proper development of the prop

define which makes of it the pantomials expression of speech. That this ability must be so acquired that the peaker can step on to the platform or stage so prepared that he can naturally adopt appropriate gesture with no more thought of the mechanism he has learned than the orator gives to the parsing of his eloquent sentences as he delivers them. All this and much more was set forth by the speaker with admirable clearness, and with a wealth of illustration that enchained the attention of his audience. This exposition of the "trinities" of Delsarte was particularly happy, as affording grounds for a really scientific demonstration of the art of expression. As a training for the stage, the pulpit, the platform or the bar, the knowledge of the principles of expression as laid down by Delsarte, seems to be indispensable. At the conclusion of the lecture, Prof. Ludiam invited the names of those who would like to hear Prof. Warman's lecture on "Physical Training," and, immediately receiving hearty assurances of support, announced that the lecture would be given at the same place on Friday evening next.

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The Christmas numbers of the two principal New York dramatic wheels, the Mirror and the News, have been received. The Dramatic Mirror was noticed in this column last week, and its fine appearance and interesting contents suicgized. In addition to the beauty of its illustrations, it contains articles of merit from upwards of sixty contributors who are connected with the stage, either as authors, actors or critics. The News has for several weeks been boasting of its forthcoming Christmas number, and, not content with self-praise, has indulged profusely in seners and jibes directed at its powerful rival's counter-production. Such conduct was a sign of the weak and the powerful rival's counter-production, such as the proton of the News.

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place or more of divine worship good renditions of sacred music may go neard. The great masters of all times gave in sacred music their best and highest work, and there is yet an amount practically unknown,

in which they open this evening is not supplied with a plot, but it serves as the vehicle for singing, daucing and costuming of a gorgeous kind, and is said to be at least as interesting as any of its kind. Miss Jarbeau will of course indulge the public with her usual topical song, and much fun may be expected.

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The following is a comprehensive synopsis of the annual report made yesterday to the Board of Supervisors by V. J. Rowan, upon the roads and

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Los Angeles, Dec. 1, 1889.

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, Cal.—Gentlement of Los Angeles County, Cal.—Gentlement of the cost of constructing and maintaining roads and bridges, with the expenses attached thereto, for the year ending December, 1, excepting from said report all account of moneys expended within the boundaries of what is now known as Orange county, formerly a portion of Los Angeles county. I have received from each road overseer in the several districts a detailed report of the kind and cost of work done in each district for the past year, with such other information as will be valuable for reference. In some of the reports the cost of tools is accounted for in addition to the cost of bridges and roads.

The amount appropriated each year and

recounted for in addition to the cost of ordiges and roads.

The amount appropriated each year and placed to the credit of the several districts is very small, being about enough to repair the roads already built, without leaving much, if any, margin for the construction of new roads, and where any margin is left it cuts but a small figure when applied to new work.

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In some of the road districts it will be seen that the road overseers have done very well and the roads are in good repair, but it will be found in all such cases that the roads are built in graveily soil.

The repairs on roads are bard to discover on a day's journey, notably in districts where the soil is composed of adobe and sand, in which kiads of soil the money for road work is quickly absorbed. During the past year quite a sum of money has been spent in purchasing rights of way, viewing roads and surveying.

The building of new bridges takes a large sum of money from the general road fund, as will be seen in the detailed report. There is more money spent each year in the city for repairs than is allowed our road districts for all kinds of road work, taking into consideration the proportional area of

aistricts for all kinds of road work, taking into consideration the proportional area of streets. Your honorable body will find it a fact that our city streets, outside of a radius of one and one-half miles, are in a deplorable condition—much worse than our county roads, and costing three times as much. I would recommend that the placing of straw on roads be stopped, as it only gives temporary relief, and that gravel be used instead:

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Company, San Francisco.

This is, beyond all question, a book that will prove immensely popular, and will be read with the liveliest interest. To young men it will prove a treasurehouse of information concerning, perhaps, the most striking and able group of statesmen the Union has ever known. In a lengthy review of "Great Senators," the New York Tribune says of Mr. Dyer's pen-portraits of these great men:

These portraits are among the most graphic and lurainous of their kind. They show the men, both as they looked, and as they felt, and actad. They are studied and discriminated, with careful nicety; and, above ail, they are informed by so genial aspirit that, while the defects of the great statesmen concerned are not hidden—since that would spoil the portraiture—their better qualities are so thrown into relief as to offer the most charitable and attractive view of them.

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THE ILLUSTRATED FRATERNAL DIRECTORY. (Sas Francisco: The Bancroft Company.)

The Bancroft Company has just issued a book containing 340 pages, entitled, "Illustrated Fraternal Directory, Including Educational Institutions." As set forth in the title page, it gives a "succinct description of the aims and objects of beneficiary and fraternal societies, and a brief synopsis of the leading colleges and private seminaries, compiled from official records and social archives."

The editorials, sketches and biographies are well written, and the arrangement, typography and printing is done in the best manner.

THE WORKS OF HUBERT HOWE BANCROFT. Volume INVI. HISTORY OF UTAH. (San Francisco: The History Company, Publishers.)

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of this company will be THE ANNUAL MEETING OF
the stockholders of this company will be
held on Monday, the 6th day of January. 180,
at 8 o'elookip.m., in the office of the company,
room No. 4, Law Building, on Temple street,
city of Los Angeles, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year,
and for the transaction of such other business
as may come before it.
Los Angeles, Dec. 21, 1839.
W. J. NEELY, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Los Anneles Cometery Association for the election of trustees and auch furth business as shall come before said association will be held at the office of the association. No. 117 New High street. room 16, on Monda the 6th day of January, 1800, at 2 o'clock p.1. All stockholders and owners of lots

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By virtue of an execution issued out of the Superior Court of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, wherein Joseph Espitalier, plaintiff, and Elise Deste, defendant, upon a judgment rendered the Elst day of December, A.D. 1889, for the sum of 60890.16 in lawful money of the United States, besides costs and interest, I have this day, levied upon all the right, title, olaim and interest of said defendant Elise Deste of, is and to the following described real estate, to wit, situated in Los Angeles county, California: All that portion of the Ranch La Clenga, particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the intersection of the south line of Ballona *Road No.2 with the castern LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. W. G. Cochran, Ool H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green, John Bryson, Br. H. Sinsabaugh, Geo. H. Benebrake. Exchange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe. THE CITY BANK, ST SOUTH SPRING ST. 1900,000 V. 25 West Second Street, Burdlek Block, BROKER AND GENERAL FINANCIAL AGENT,

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J. M. ELLIOTT. Cashier.
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THE churches were all well filled yes

These are samples of the days that are in the ascendant in Southern California the year around.

GRIM white winter hovers on the countains, and would fain court coy nd verdant summer of the valley.

The city will begin immediately to improve the streets, under Superin-tendent Vore. Put the men to work I

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HUNTING will be good now. Mountain sheep, deer, bear and mountain lion will be driven down by the snow on the big peaks.

THE clergymen of this city had for inspiration yesterday a scene excelled nowhere else in the civilized world in its beauty of contrast.

OLD Fair Oaks seems in a fair way to be put in good condition. Money spent in public improvements, if used ju-dictously, is well expended.

The city, it is presumed, is effecting a compromise with the Lake Vineyard Land and Water Company. Water is

Parties centemplating snowball or toboggan parties should look out for the avalanche. Thousands of tons of snow often dash down this slope of Old Baldy.

in his efforts to keep up postal com-munication between this city and valley points, and by tonight it is hoped that some of last week's overland mail

WHAT will you do? Pick oranges and flowers today and go on a moun-tain sheep hunt with snow-shoes tomorrow, or go in bathing at Santa Monica tomorrow and tobogganing the next day? These are all possibilities.

An eastern winter and snow by the ton lies 35 miles away, as the snow files, 10,000 feet in the air; yet as these lines are written the odor of flowers floats in through the window. Such is a winter in the San Gabriel.

THE peaks of San Antonio, San Berwith the glass show it to be heaped up wenty or thirty feet or more.

MR. BRISTOL stated to the City Council that he has improved the road in front of his property for 800 feet for 4 cents a foot. The Council has a bid to improve the entire avenue for 28 cents a running foot. If Mr. Bristol could be induced to take the contract or supervise it, it might mean a

THE application of F. K. Clark to have the city construct a retaining wall at the west end of his property on the Arroyo drive calls attention to the road, which is in a bad condition. The wash increases here every year, while the road leading into the arroyo is continually obstructed and washed. This being the natural outlet to the Arroyo drive, Scoville Park and the proposed new county road, something should be done by the city, Mr. Clark, Mr. Scoville and others interested to give the court is the natural termination of Colorado street, and if the county road is to come through by the canon at Godnaton's ranch, it should have a direct outlet, if possible, down between the property of Mr. Clark and Mr. It would be a happy conmation if these gentlemen would

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with the melody of the lark and mocking bird in the air, we look upon mountains white with a gleaming canopy of snow; look upon the avalanche, that would do credit to the Alps, watch the white wraiths borne away by the upland blizzard; in other words, see grim winter in all its terror, of sun and ice, yet its faintest breath soarcely reaches the flowers of the low-land.

Sweitzer and Peter Steil. The boys' footrace will follow, prizes appropriate for the occasion being given.

An interesting race will be a girls' pony race; prize, beautiful cup and saucer, given by the "Kan Koo," Los Angeles.

This will be followed by the display of skill of knights tilting at the rings. Don Arturo Bandini will be the Sir Koight and master of ceremonies, and the hook and ladder men, who think they have the finest department in the country, say the of skill of knights tilting at the rings. Don Arturo Bandini will be the Sir Koight and master of ceremonies, and the hook and ladder truck was found on the street in front of the engine-house. Some of the finest department in the country, say the horse got out of his stall, hitched himboarcely reaches the flowers of the low-land.



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THE TOURNEY.

SOME OF THE RACES AND PRIZES-FAMOUS HORSES.

tries from All Around-Feats of Horsemanship a Feature—A Tug of War—Prizes of Business Men

The tournament for New Year's day is an assured success if enthusiasm on the part of the people and entries count for anything, and if the weather is fine Pasadena will have a festival of sport that will long be remembered by old and young.

The Executive Committee met at the office of B. Marshall Wotkyns on Saturday.

urday, and a final report was made, everything being said to be in ship-shape order. A Times reporter visited the grounds, and found Mr. Vore layng the track and putting it in good shape. He promises to have everything

ing the track and putting it in good shape. He promises to have everything in readiness by Tuesday. Owing to the nature of the ground here it is already dry, no mud being visible, and will be in excellent condition for man, horse or bicycle. The master of hounds. Dr. W. B. Rowland, reports more entries in some of the races than can well be used; but some may drop out from some reason at the last moment, and others can take their places.

The grand stand has been put in good shape and will hold 250 persons; opposite this will be the finish and the judges' stand, so that from this point the best views of the proceedings will be had. Here the band will be stationed, playing martial strains in welcome to the visitor. A lunch counter will be on the ground under command of Peter Steil, so that those who are disposed to lunch here can do so and make a day of it.

The order of races is not made up yet, but the TIMES reporter obtained from the Executive Committee all the entries that had been made up and the prizes, which make a most commandable showing.

The band will be on hand early in the morning and march to the grounds on Euclid avenue, and the tournament will begin at 9:30, a military band concert being given throughout the games and races. The reports received and requests for reserved seats from outside towns alone point to the conclusion that there will be several thousand persons on the ground are immitted in number, at the transpiring the test these withing the part that the service of the presence of the provision that there will be several thousand persons on the ground are immitted in number, and the there will be several thousand persons on the ground are immitted in number, and the there will be several thousand persons on the ground are immitted in number, and the there will be several thousand persons on the ground are immitted in number, and the there will be several thousand persons on the ground are immitted in number.

persons on the ground. The seats on the grand stand are limited in number, so that those wishing them had better secure them today.

THE HURDLE RACE.

The most interesting horse race will be the hurdle race-two times around, taking six hurdles and finishing at the grand stand. For this interesting and highly exciting event there are two handsome prizes: First, a pair of \$15 riding boots, and, second, a handsome

The entries are as follows, the riders all being distinguished by roses instead of colors:

W. H. Syme—Horse, Claybank; rose, Gold of Ophir.

J. H. Outhwalte—Horse, Euclid; rose, Papa Gontier.

U. A. Sharff—Horse, Fanny; rose, Markier Rose.

Unknown—Horse, Dalsy; rose, Cloth of Gold.
G. F. Granger-Horse, Black Bess; rose,
Silver Leaf.
A. B. Wilgus-Horse, Small Hopes; rose,
Raymond Beauty.
Capt. A. Burness Anderson-Horse, Firefly; rose, General de Tartar.
Mr. Thompson-Horse, Gray Friar; rose,
Ls Mantenon.
Whit Eiliott-Horse, Don; rose, Crescent.

These constitute some of the finest jumping horses in Los Angeles county. THE FLAT RUNNING RACE will be equally exciting, and will b the most important one in showing the

actual speed of some of the running horses. The first prize is the silver cup, given by the Los Angeles Times; second prize, handsome blanket. The entries to this are as follows: Capt. A. B. Anderson-Horse, Gray Friar;

Stewart Taylor-Horse, Welcome; rose, Jacqueminot.
W. H. Syme-Horse, Claybank; rose, Gold of Ophir.
Capt. A. B. Anderson-Liorse, Firefly; rose, Gen. de Tartar.

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The entries for the burro race were not available, but at least a dozen burros will compete, ridden by boys, and a most comical race it will be, as the slowest burro or the last one gets the first prize, while the first one in gets the second prize.

The prizes for this event are: First, a boy's Mexican saddle; second, a silver watch.

MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1889.

stand. There will be handsome prizes for the victors in this contest, both ladies and gentlemen entering. The entries of gentlemen already in are Col. W. J. Volkmar, U.S.A., George F. Granger, O. Stewart Taylor, F. F. Kowland, M. D., C. A. Sharff, A. B. Wilgus, C. F. Holder, Dr. H. H. Sherk, Arturo Bandini, Ward B. Rowland, M. D., W. Elliott, Col. D. T. Wetmore. Entries for this may be made up to an hour before the contest, and those desiring to practice can do so Tuesday on the track, by applying to Mr. Lancaster or Mr. Elliott on the grounds.

THE PONY RACE will perhaps be one of the most interesting. It will be the best two in three. Prizes: First, a handsome com-

race and a sack race, for which suit-

able prizes will be offered.

Following this will come one of the most exciting events of the day, the bronce running race, in which some old favorites will be seen. The prizes are: First, a handsome bridle; second, a bronze horseshoe clock. Entries to date are: date are:

uate are:
C. A. Scharff—Horse, Fanny; rose, Meteor.
A. B. Wilgus—Horse, Smail Hopes; rose,
Raymond Beauty.
John Larkin—Horse, Chopita; rose, Sal-

Raymond Beauty.

John Larkin—Horse, Chopita; rose, Salferino.

Walter Volkmar—Horse, Great Hopes; rose, La France.
Wiley and Greeley—Horse, Cornet; rose, Seline Forrester.
Edwin Selier—Horse, Sunny Slope; rose, moss rese.
Master Vore—Horse, Colorado Joe; rose, Archduke Charles.
Frank W. Hall—Horse, Small Hopes; rose, sunset.
Frank Simons—Horse, Bronco Jim; rose, Paul Nayroon.
Besides these races there will be
FEATS OF HORSEMANSHIP
by expert Mexicans, picking small objects up from the ground at a dead run, mounting and dismounting; a mile race, changing horses five times, or once every circuit of the track, for boys on broncos, and many more, it being the idea of the management to make a day of pleasure to old and young. Those wishing to ride over the track will find it ready Monday, and persons on the grounds. The prizes

Miler Volkmar—Horse, Chopita; rose, Salferino.

It would seem that after this dear experience of the past the water company would take some steps toward making this permanent improvement. There is scarcely a question that the love is cast at least 200 inches, possibly much more, and at the present basis of value this would be worth a very large sum of money, at least 100 times the amount of expense.

It may be said, "We have enough that the very year, we are frequently obliged to adver;" but during the long, dry summer months which come with every year, we are frequently obliged to adver; "but during the long, dry summer months which come with every year, we are frequently obliged to adver; "but during the long, dry summer months which come with every year, we are frequently obliged to adver; "but during the long, dry summer months which come with every year, we are frequently obliged to adver; "but during the long, dry summer months which come with every year, we are frequently obliged to adver; "but during the long, dry summer months which come with every year, we are frequently obliged to adver; "but during the long, dry summer, and the provenent is desirable, and it can never be made more race, changing horses five times, or once every circuit of the track, for boys on broncos, and many more, it being the idea of the management to make a day of pleasure to old and young. Those wishing to ride over the track will find it ready Monday, and persons on the grounds. The prizes are exhibited in the window of Messrs. Wetherby and Kayser, where tickets for the grand stand and grounds may be obtained. When names are not specified, the prizes are given by the Valley Hunt Club. A large number of business men have donated

H. H. Suesserott, a handsome set of Dickens's full works, valued at \$15; Dickens's full works, valued at \$15;
Mr. Fleming, the Fair Oaks-avenue
saddler and harness maker, a handsome ornamented pair of Spanish spurs;
Mr. C. F. Foster, an elegant alligator
skin pocketbook; Evening Star, a year's
subscription to the Weekly; Mr. Loughery, Colorado street, a bridle; the Los
ANGELES TIMES, a handsome silver
cup, with inscription; Mrs. J. Burness
Anderson, piece of jewelry valued at
\$50; George A. Richardson, \$10 whip;
Mr. Benchly. "Kan-Koo," cup and
saucer, very fine; Gardner & Webster,
a handsome dressing case; Randall &
Twombly, fine white sombrero; Conrad & Hotaling, handsome prize.

Other particulars will be given in
tomorrow's Times. The grounds are
closed, except on the Euclid-avenue
or main entrance, where carriages and
foot passengers can enter and find good
locations for seeing the entire series of
games.

TOURNAMENT TIPS.

Peter Steil will have the restaurant privileges at the tournament.
Odds are offered that the burro

"Monarch of the Glen," rode by Master Robinson, will come in from 10 to 20 minutes behind the rest.

It will be nip and tuck between Capt. Anderson's Firefly and Dr. Rowland's Fanny—both are bigh jumpers.

It is reported that a popular Government officer is the captain of the Valley Hunt pole team. If so, he will ride the famous burro "Yosemite" that made the trip down the Wilson trail in three weeks and eight hours, Greenwich time.

One burro entered is near-sighted, and is known by the euphonious title of "Goggied-eye Jane." The owner has glasses for her, and one of the tricks of the beast is to pick up the ball in her teeth and run off with it.

The rules for the pole race are strict. No rider is allowed to get off and push his burro. No smoking allowed during the game, either by burros or

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Which Should Be Made at Once-The Works Washed Away-A Tunnel Proposed to Drain the Basin Above the Gate.

The damage done by the flood to the water works at Devil's Gate once again demonstrates the need of a more substantial improvement at that point.

Main.

A large number of railroad bands at work on the road now dine at the Webster.

The damage to the Garvanza bridge on the California Central was fixed up last evening.

three. Prizes: First, a handsome complete set of Dickens's works, valued at \$15.5 donated by H. H. Suesserott of the Valley Hunt; second, a fine laprebe. The following are some of the entries: Mr. Sendder-Pony, Tom Thumb; rose, blackberry rose.

Clayton Raymond-Pony, Elsie; rose, Duchess de Brabant.

Master Sendder-Pony, Lady Gediva; rose, wile rose.

Vera Anderson-Pony, Fanny; rose, Bride.

Here will be an exhibition of riding BUCKING HORSES, the best man taking a prize of a sombrero, to be followed by a men's hurdle race and a sack race, for which suit-The contour of the ground at the

street.

The total cost of the tunnel should not exceed, if it would reach, \$10,000, and the proposed improvement would certainly greatly increase the water supply, and render it safe from damage from any floods of the future.

A large amount of money has been expended in past years at this point in making temporary surface improvements.

making temporary surface improve-ments, which are badly damaged, if not totally destroyed at each flood-

A Minstrel Performance Saturday

One of the events of the season was
the minstrel performance given Saturday evening, which will long be remembered by all who were in attendance. All speak in the very highest
terms of the "burnt-cork ability" of
the gentlemen who dropped their
identity under a curtain of darkness
for an evening of fin and song.

The programme was as follows:

Overture, "Fatinitza"—Full company,
"Swing Those Gates Ajar"—C. W. Bell,
"Colored Band"—D. P. Simpson.
"There's No One Like Mother to Me"—
E. E. Fordham.
"Put On the Golden Sword"—F. D. Pol-

ley.
"Way Up Yonder"—H. W. Merrill.
"One Hundred Fathoms Deep"—O. W. Kyle. Finale, "Anvil Chorus"-Full company.

"Plantation Melodies"—Fall company.
"Essence"—Beil and Polley.
The endmen did splendidly, and received much applause during the show, as well as abundant congratulations

afterward:
The "Bones" were ably sustained by Simpson and Polley, and the "Tambos" by Merrill and Bell. The Raymond one of the great combinations of the latter end of the nineteenth century. Sunday was passed in the usual quiet manner, many of the guests at-

quiet manner, many of the guests at-tending church or taking drives about the valley.

The view yesterday from the veranda was magnificent. The sea gleamed in the seuth like a great mirror, and out on the bosom of the deep could be seen numerous white-winged vessels plow

John, dear, you are perfectly ex-cusable. The box of cigars will be safer sent by express, charges prepaid.

BREVITIES.

Livery business was good yesterday. A light frost yesterday morning. No damage.

Company B will drill this evening in Wooster Hall. The Valley Hunt Club meets tonight at Mr. G. F. Granger's, at 7:30 o'clock.

A "bubbling spring" on South Ray-mond suggests a leak in the water main.

on the California Central was niced up last evening.

A number of sure-footed gentlemen "hoofed it" to Los Angeles yesterday and Saturday.

Several local trains were running be-tween Lincoln Park and points east yesterday.

Passdens society will turn out years

Pasadena society will turn out very generally Tuesday evening at the Ray-mond masked ball.

. The water companies will at once repair damages to their lines. There will be no scarcity of water.

The attendance at the numerous sanctuaries was large yesterday. The church decorations were superb. A full attendance at the military drill is requested this evening to give Capt. Buckley a rousing reception.

The telegraph lines are kept busy these days fisshing back and forth news and orders along the railroads.

An interacting scientific discovery

An interesting scientific discovery has been made here, to the effect that coyotes will die if packed in an air-tight box.

Old Baldy, "robed in whiteness," is a beautiful sight, rearing his snow-clad head high above the lesser dark mountains like a king.

There are over 600 wooden and iron

poles supporting telegraph, telephone and electric light wires in Pasadena. They would make quite a forest. They would make quite a forest.

The man on the adobe road who charged a dollar or so to teams who were obliged to go over his land had a big head and a small conscience.

The weather king seems to be using great endeavors to make amends for, his recent unseemly conduct. The weather yesterday was glorious.

It now seems that the overland

It now seems that the overland trains will not get in from the East as soon as it was thought they would, the work in Cajon Pass requiring more time than was anticipated.

The slide at Garvanza is about 70 feet long, showing an average depth of about six feet. There are over 2000 tons of earth to be removed. The work is progressing as rapidly as possible. The clayey nature of the loose material renders it very difficult to

handle.

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Ladies who intend to receive on New Year's day are requested to send their announcements, with name and residence, to The Thurs not later than tomorrow evening for publication New Year's morning.

Pat Murphy and John Smith got into a fight on Main street yesterday morning about 4:30 o'clock, in which both men were pretty badly used up. They were arrested by Officer Van Cleve and taken to the police station, where they deposited cash hall and were released.

Campbell, the man arrested on New High street Saturday afternoon for huaing his family, was visited at the City Prison last night by his wife and daughter, and it is probable that they 'ill not appear against him when the case is called.

A 16-year-old boy named William

Ase is called.

A 18-year-old boy named William dendoza, while playing on the roof of is houseon Boyle Heights, just beyond he Base-ball Park, yesterday afternoon, ell to the ground, breaking his legated wagon was sent for and dendoza was taken to the police station, where Dr. Wing dressed his inuries.

Last night Officer Dorsey was told that a couple of men were trying to rob another man in a salcon on First treet, and after watching the party for some time, brought the party to the tation, where the man was searched, and no money being found on his perion, he was allowed to go home, the ther two men, who said they were riends of his, promising to send him to his room in a hack.

PERSONAL NEWS.

A. P. Farling of Colton is at the J. Breeden of San Diego is at the

Robert F. Pennell of San Francisco is at the Hollenbeck. R. A. F. Penrose of Little Rock, Ark., is visiting Los Angleles. E. A. Harrington and wife of Colusa are quests at the Hollenbeck.

W. Hadley and T. E. Newline of Whittier are at the Hollenbeck.

M. R. Williams and wife of E. Conte were in the city yesterday.

H. M. Scudder and Doremus Scuder of Passdena were in the city yes

THE NATIONALISTS.

interesting Meeting at the Tem-perance Temple Yesterday, imperance Temple was well filled interested learners of the princiof Nationalist teachings. Mrs. abel sang the solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," to an attentive audience. Mr. French was then presented. His subject, "Nationalism Viewed in the Light of Prophecy," was well treated. Many passages of scripture

treated. Many passages of scripture were quoted to prove that the great changes the world has known have been prophetically anticipated by many thinking minds of the past.

The glorious condition of perfected humanity as seen by the Bible prophets is but the perfected structure, the details of which are being shown by such men as Huxley, Darwin, Spencer and Paine; and are being wrought out by every true lover of truth and justice.

The true prophet, as well as the true church of God, is militant; never failing to denounce tyrants and tyranny; always taking the part of the downtrodden and distressed. The true prophet does not wait to know if suc-

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prophet does not wait to know if success will crown his efforts, but goes to work, though the millions scoff and frown. The old system has had its uses, its lessons; has been the best for its era. The old system by evolution has materially changed environments, hence the demand for a change in laws and customs is imperative, if 'we will avoid violent revolution.

Jordan Cox was enthusiastically received and reasoned in a line somewhat with the first speaker. His subject was "Christian Science." Jesus was the teacher in past days whose wordscome down giving in finest detail the life of unselfish interest in humanity which is embodied in the principles of Nationalism. The dawn of the life Jesus taught and led is proclaimed in Nationalism. "Since ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of the series of the work warled in Nationalism. "Since ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto the least of the surface with that close attention necessary to perfect understanding of the subject matter. Mrs. Scholes rendered "Just a Song at Twilight," to a very appreciative audience. After which Mrs. Schoabel sang very prettily "Dreams," which closed the exercises for the day.

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HAAS—Charlie beloved son of Abe and Fan-

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